Roosevelt's Greatest Team Concludes Perfect Season By Taking State Title

Climaxing the greatest season ever turned in by any Roosevelt athletic team, the Rough Rider tennis squad marched to the state class C-D championship last weekend. Gden Durham and Frank Whitehouse, captain and captain-elect respectively, clinched the winb y defeating St. Rita's of Detroit doubles team for the doubles championship and the state title.

During the course of the season the Rider netters were undefeated against competition from all classes of schools. They won the Huron League championship easily and just as easily marched to a win in the regionals. All together they brought back four trophies to the hschool. In dual competition they defeated larger schools including Monroe, Ann Arbor, Plymouth, and Detroit University School.

Both Roosevelt and St. Rita's went into the semi-finals with two doubles teams apiece. Gillis Turner and Tom Harris found the going too tough and fell to Darby and Walsh who eventually went down to defeat in the finals at the hands of Durham and Whitehouse. This latter pair dumped Smith an Robers in the semi-finals.

Charles Nutting, Roosevelt's lone single entrant, lost his opening match to Creaser of East Tawas. Andy Paton, who bested Nutting in the regionals, went all the way to the semi-finals before dropping out.

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Assumes Presidency

Richard Davis

'42' Plays Host At Senior Farewell

Attending their last dance as members of the student body, the senior class of Roosevelt were guests of the juniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom in the ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall, May 31. The graduates were guests of honor at the party which boasted a large attendance of juniors and alumni.

Gillis Turner and Lucy Brand were co-chairmen of the party, and under their direction committees were appointed and work carried out. Flowers and sparkling signs were the featured decorations and were set off by colored, revolving spotlights.

The reception lines were made up of the student officers of the class, the co-chairmen and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Menzi, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lappinen, Thelma McAndless, and Miss Margaret Gotts, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeBoer.

Davis, Two Frosh To Govern Council

Sweeping through their first election, the freshmen class carried off two posts in the annual schoolwide election for Student Council officers. Junior Richard Davis won the presidency by a large majority, but freshmen Jim Chipman and Joyce Benedict carried off the vice-presidency and secretary-treasureship, respectively.

The election climaxed more than a week of active campaigning, and was heralded by an assembly held during the home room period the day before the actual vote.

Ben VandenBelt was campaign manager for the junior class and advertised the qualifications of Richard Davis, presidential nominee, Phil Fletcher, vice presidential, and Lucy Brand, secretary-treasurer candidate.

Wes Durfee, the sophomore manager, spoke for candidates Mary Alice Warner, Margaret Jean Miller, and Donna Parrish.

Robert Evans, the freshmen spokesman, issued statements for candidates Ken Robbe, Jim Chipman, and Joyce Benedict.

Winning majorities in all the offices were decisive. A senior committee headed by President Bob Hopps, and assisted by Student Council members of the seventh and eighth grades served as the election board.

A nine piece orchestra under the direction of Jack Rue furnished the music. The grand march was led by Gillis Turner and his guest Margaret Anne Smith, Ted Weber and Marion George, Lucy Brand and Stanley Snodgrass, and Delmar Seleska and Margaret Borer Refreshments were served to the guests during the intermission.

63 Seniors Begin The End With Graduation Activities

Grads Are Alumni At Annual Supper

Graduating seniors of Roosevelt were inducted into membership in the Roosevelt Alumni Club at a dinner meeting preceding the Junior-Senior Prom. Retiring president Jack Campbell welcomed the 1941 seniors, their president Ted Weber on behalf of the class thanked the club for increasing the opportunity to carry on friendships formed in high school.

New officers elected were: Max Ross, president, Betty Hayden, vice president and ;Dorothy Bohn Legg, secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee consisted of Mary Power, John Haviland, Charlotte McCulloch, John Munger, Audrey Buytendorp Hilton, and Sally Shaeffer.

Miss Hayden was toastmistress. She introduced a trio of 41-ers, Betty Giles, Leora McLean, and Celia Stoltz who sang two numbers. Miss Jane Matteson, former Roosevelt teacher, and Mr. Leonard Menzi were introduced and responded. Mr. B. H. VandenBelt was also introduced.

Mac Giles led group singing and played a trumpet solo. Two college students, Aurabel Hosman, and Ann Wortley told of their most interesting collegiate experiences.

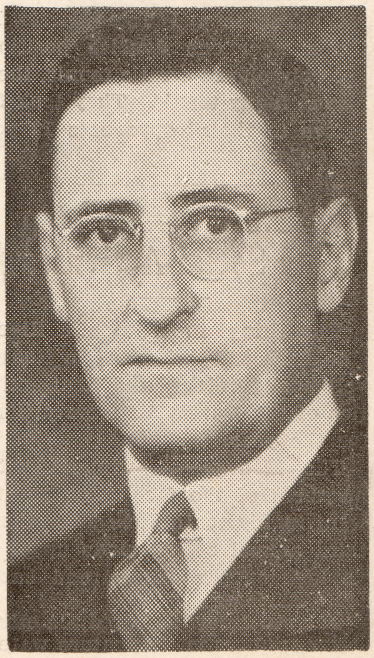
Rev. Baer To Give Featured Speech

Rev. Raymon Bair, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be the commencement speaker at the sixteenth annual Roosevelt commencement exercises, Friday, June 20, in the Roosevelt auditorium. These exercises will conclude the activities begun May 31 when the class was guest at the Alumni Supper and Junior Prom.

An original play written by members of the class will be presented as the feature of Class Night, scheduled for June 18 in the auditorium. The class will first portray a typical graduation exercise of the 1900's and then will proceed with the activities of the 1941 vitalized commencement. The program is under the student direction of Bob Hopps. He is being assisted by a large number of subchairmen and committees.

Rev. William Shaw, of the First Baptist Church will speak at the Baccalaureate Services to be held June 15 in the Baptist Church. The program will begin at four

Graduation Speaker



Raymon Baer

English Class Studies United States Dialect

Continuing with their work on dialects throughout the United States, Mr. Cosper's three o'clock Freshmen English class has recently completed maps of the country, showing the spots where pronunciation changes. To show these changes they have perfected their own system of writing which illustrates to them each difference in accent. Thus ending their extensive study on this phase of English, the class and Mr. Cosper wish to express their sincere appreciation for the aid of faculty members Miss Myers, Miss Stinson, and Miss Monroe; college students, and high school students Mae Tanner, Mary Ellen Kelly, and Nash Wright, all of whom spoke to the class that they might know better the dialects of the United States.

Faculty Members Preside At Honors Assembly

Climaxed with the welcoming of the new seventh grade, the annual Roosevelt honors convocation was held in the auditorium Tuesday, June 3. Members of the faculty presented departmental, extra-curricular, athletic, and scholastic awards.

The Rough Rider presents an honor list of all students mentioned for these awards.

National Honor Society—Janice Hopps, Gertrude Menzi, Bob Hopps, Delphine Irey, Ben VandenBelt, Jr., John Kennedy, Mac Sanders, Joan Schrepper, and Mary Steimle. (Presented by Miss Stinson and Ted Weber, inducted last year.)

Quill and Scroll--Janice Hopps, Gertrude Menzi, Gillis Turner, and Adelaide Smith. (Presented by Mills Wilber, former member.)

Scholarship Cup—Senior High: first place, Janice Hopps; second place, Barbara Sylvester; honorable mention, Same Clark, Amy Lou Thomas, Ted Weber. Junior High: first place, Bob Evans; second place, Evelyn Lappinen, George Mitchell. (Presented by Miss North.)

Citizenship Key—Marion George. (Presented by Miss McAndless.)

D. A. R. Award—Marion George. (Presented by Miss Gotts.)

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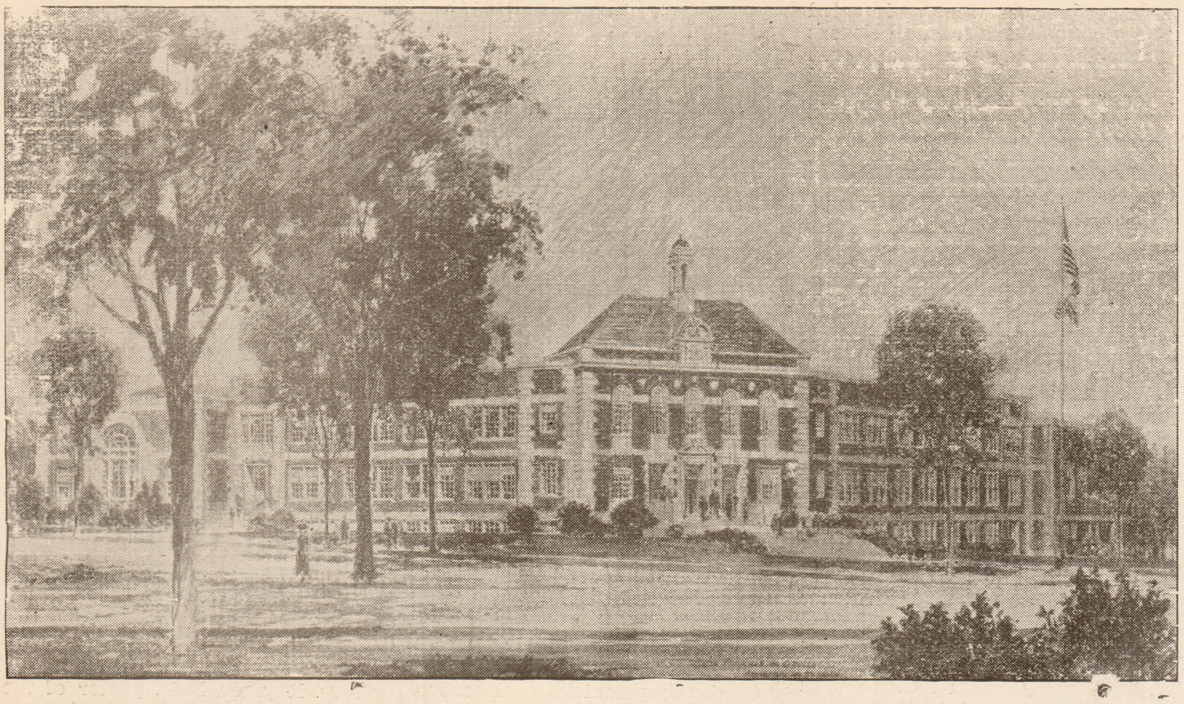
Through Its Portals Will Pass The Class Of Nineteen Hundred Forty One. . . .



Proved Pattern Wins For RHS Tennis Team

It was the old formula that kept the Roosevelt tennis team unbeaten when they tangled with Tecumseh, May 27.

The team had the meet all tied up with only the second doubles match to be completed. Brook Richardson and Bob Ferguson then staged a sensational rally to once more pull forth a victory for the Riders.

The squad evidently was suffering from an off day as they had Tecumseh easily only three days previously at the Regional meet. Frankie Whitehouse and Bob Moorman started things off with a bang by taking the No. 1 and 2 singles. Then Captain Glen Durham was dropped by Jim Smith to give Tecumseh a chance.

Gil Turner and Tom Harris in the number one doubles position not only played erratic tennis, they played funny tennis. They took 14 games to their opponents 12 yet los 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

Roosevelt Varsity Men Enjoy Social Activities

Picnicking in Plymouth Riverside Park and swimming in Roosevelt pool furnished the final activties of the Roosevelt Varsty Club for the year.

The Monogram winners with members of the faculty as guests went to Plymouth June 9 for their third annual outing made up of a pot-luck supper, tennis, and baseball games.

The swimmers defeated the other letter winners in the feature water-polo game of the May 19 splash party. The party was aranged by Alf Burrell and games were planned by Herb Smith.

Coaches Award 32 Varsity Letters To Track, Baseball, Tennis Men

Thirty-two varsity letters have been awarded to participants in spring sports, according to awards announced in the annual honors assembly.

Track letter winners are: Captain Bill Swihart, Herb Smith, Roger Smith, Bob Hopps, Arlo Cox, Bob Northrup, Lawrence Skinner, Richard Meldrum, LaMar Miller, Everett Chapelle, John Hewens, and Will Beard. Ted Weber receives his fourth track manager's award.

Tennis varsity men are: Captain Glen Durham, Bob Ferguson, Broow Richardson, Frank Whitehouse, Tom Harris, Gillis Turner, Charles Nutting, Bob Moorman, and Robert Chisel.

Baseball winners are: Captain Bob Holloway, Noel Campbell, Bill Huston, John Kennedy, Alfred Burrell, Delmar Seleska, Glen Merryfield, Gill Love, Ray Wingrove, and Bill McCalla, Dick Randall, George Mitchell, Bud Susterka, Ken Robbe, and Hugh Ableson received reserve awards.

Honors

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Wolverine Boys' State—Gillis Turner, Frank Whitehouse, Ben VandenBelt. (Presented by Mr. Menzi.)

Wolverine Girls' State—Janice Hopps, Gertrude Menzi. (Presented by Mr. Menzi.)

Home Shop Cup—Won by Jack Pillsbury. Monorable mention, James Bell. (Presented by Mr. Chamberlain.)

Debating Keys—Ben VandenBelt, Jr., Richard Davis, Margaret Lambert, Bill Worth, Margaret Miller, Helen Williams, Betty Menzi, Herman Keller. (Keller received sapphire set second year pin. Presented by Mr. Cosper.)

Speech Awards—Roger Smith, Ted Weber, Lucretia Dell, Helen Williams, Sam Clark, Eva Jane Dalton.

Orchestra Awards—State first place, Barbara Warner, Marirose Ratti. National Regional second place, Marirose Ratti. (Presented by Mr. Ryan.)

Michigan Award—John Kennedy. (Presented by Mr. Wilcox.)

Gillis Turner, chairman of the assemblies for the year, introduced President Ted Weber who presented the Senior Mantle to Junior President Richard Davis.

After the seats had been changed, the new seventh grade was welcomed by Davis, next year's president of the school. The program closed with the presentation of colors and the Oath of Allegiance.

Miss Betty Hayden continued her dominance of freshmen speaking activities at the Normal by winning the 25th annual Freshman Speaking Contest. Miss Hayden also won the interpretative speaking contest.

Miss Ruth Heath, another Roosevelt alumni, was also entered in the finals.

Biographical Notes Compiled in Book

True life stories of more than 1,000 famous international and national leaders in all professions are now compiled into CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1940, a new book just received at the Roosevelt library.

Little known items taken at random from the biographies by the librarian include: Dr. Thomas Paran, Surgeon General of the United States, once milked a cow on a city street to boost milk consumption; Leon Blum, former premier of France did not abandon journalism and law for politics until the murder of a political friend; Al Jolson, comedian, is the son of a rabbi, and Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," is the son of a minister.

Meldrum Takes State Laurels

For 15 years Roosevelt trackmen have been attempting to win a state championship. The feat has been finally turned by Dick Meldrum, sensational sophomore half-miler who flashed to an easy win in his heat of the state finals.

His time of 2:05.3 broke the school record by more than a full second. The old standard was established last year by Bob Allen, now running on the Michigan Normal freshman track team. The time was less than a second from the state record.

Meldrum ran his race the way he captured regionals. He trailed until the last 220 yards and then put on a sprint which left his opponents far behind.

Herb Smith also captured a fourth in the state meet and his time, while unofficial, bettered his existing school record. Bob Hopps did not place in the state mile.

U-High Win Drops Riders From Huron League Title

Roosevelt5s 'track team dropped out of the Huron League title chase last Wednesday when a strong University High squad swept to a 57 3/4-38 1/4 win on a soggy and rainswept track The Cubs, leading contender for the League title, took seven first places and landed three men in a four way tie for another. Only Roosevelt winners were Bob Hopps, Dick Meldrum and the relay team which edged out Ann Arbor's power quartet.

Both Meldrum and Hopps waited until the last 220 yards of their races to pass their opponents and gallop to easy victory. Hopps turned in a 5:02 in the mile and was followed across the finish line by team-mate Bob Northrop who set the pace for nearly the entire race. Meldrum ran a 2:16.5 in the 880 to best Schorling and Smith of University.

Herb Smith placed second in a close 440 won by Brown of U High with a time of :55.2, exceptionally fast time for the muddy track.

Hopps tied with three Cub jumpers for firs in the high jump while Meldrum finished 3-4 of an inch behind Johnson to take a third in the broad.

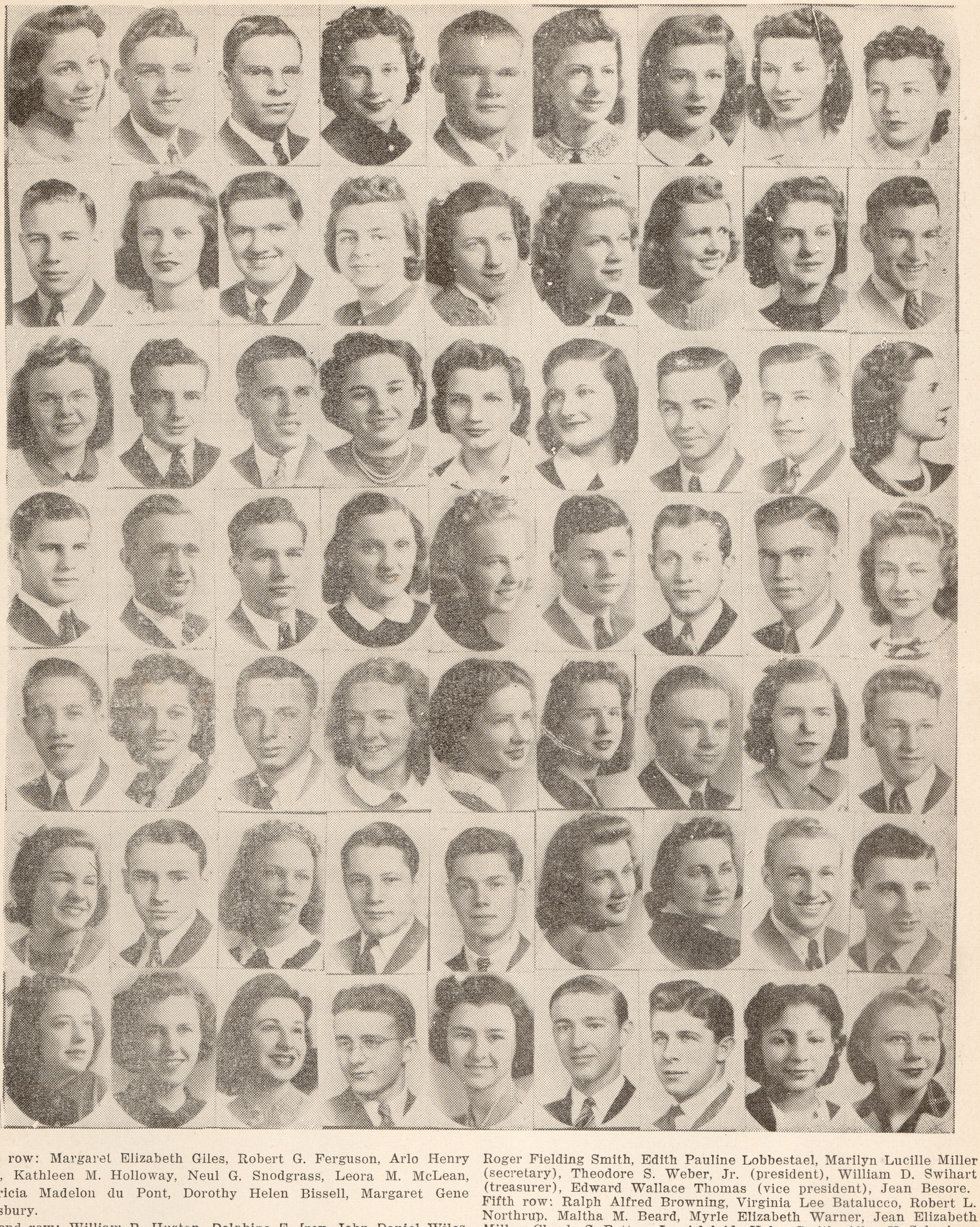
John Hewens, Bill Swihart, Roger Smith, and LaMar Miller were other point winners for the Riders.

French Students Will Give Modern Language Exhibition

Roosevelt French students will present an original language program to the Modern Language group of the Michigan Education Association, early in October. The program, directed by Miss Lillian Ashby and Mr. Cosper, will represent an ordinary class-room with class-room activities being dramatized.

Ben VandenBelt, Jr., Karl Klaffke, and Sam Clark are planning the program. Miss Ashby will select girl vocalists to sing French and Spanish songs. Several typical dances will be given.

Presenting Roosevelt's Largest Graduating Class - -63 of Them



Top row: Margaret Elizabeth Giles, Robert G. Ferguson, Arlo Henry Cox, Kathleen M. Holloway, Neul G. Snodgrass, Leora M. McLean, Patricia Madelon du Pont, Dorothy Helen Bissell, Margaret Gene Pillsbury.

Second row: William R. Huston, Delphine F. Irey, John Daniel Wiles, Helen Jean Ableson, Jean Ellen Fitzpatrick, Doris June Johnson, Celia M. Stoltz, June Elizabeth Bird, Glen Jennings Durham.

Third row: Mary Elizabeth Evans, Thomas Hugh Burnett, Morgan Cecil McCalla, Marian Elizabeth George, Doris M. Holly, Mary Catherine Steimle, Lucien Ray Finklea, William M. Hayden, Joan Elaine Schrepper.

Fourth row: Edward Paul Zumbrogal, Irvine Brookshire Richardson, Roger Fielding Smith, Edith Pauline Lobbestael, Marilyn Lucille Miller (secretary), Theodore S. Weber, Jr. (president), William D. Swihart (treasurer), Edward Wallace Thomas (vice president), Jean Besore.

Fifth row: Ralph Alfred Browning, Virginia Lee Batalucco, Robert L. Northrup. Maltha M. Beard, Myrle Elizabeth Warner, Jean Elizabeth Millar, Claude S. Patton, Jr., Adelaide Helen Smith, Allan V. Schreiner.

Sixth row: Dorothy Golczynski, Robert Chappell Hopps, Gertrude H. Zanen, Alfred Lincoln Burrell, Donald L. Hagen, Phyllis Anne Wiles, Virginia Bell Neubert, Robert K. Holloway, Noel Leslie Campbell.

Seventh row: Betty Jane Cooney, Marcia Anne Geddis, Annette Wiesenbacher, Herbert Charles Smith, Mary Jane Finigan, Malcolm A. Sanders, John Drouillard Kennedy, Mercile Maxine Harris, Helen Jane Williams.

We Present A Record of Senior Activities - - -1937-1941

Dorothy Bissell
Junior Senior Plays 4
Pep Club 1
Girl Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4

June Bird
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Debate Club 1
Poetry Contest 3
Chorus 2 3

Marilyn Miller
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis Club 3
Pep Club 1
Girl Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2
Student Council 1
Rough Rider 4
Class Secretary 1, 3, 4
Poetry Reading 3
Ypsi Press Graduation Issue 4

Adelaide Smith
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls Chorus 1, 2
Debate Club 1, 2
Pep Club 1
Girls Sports 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
Rough Rider 4
Oratory 3

Margaret Pillsbury
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 1
Girls Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3 4
Sec.Treas. of Class 2
Secretary of Class 1

Tom Burnett
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Photography Club 1, 2
Debating 1
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming 1
Home Work Shop

Bob Holloway
Junior Senior Plays 3
Pageant 2
Photography Club 4
French Club 1, 2
Varsity Club 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4

Roger Smith
Junior Senior Plays 3 4
Debating 1
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3
Track 4
Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Co-chairman Jr. Sr. Prom 3.
Oratory 3, 4
Declamation 2
Interpretative Reading 3
Boy's State 3

Ted Weber
Junior-Senior Plays, 3, 4
Debate, 2, 3
Christmas Play 1
Poetry 3
Oratory 3
Varsity Club 4
Pageant 2
Declamation 2
Quill and Scroll 3, 4
Photography 2, 3, 4
Track Manager 1, 2, 3, 4
Rough Rider Editor 4
National Honor 3, 4
Class President 4
Extemporaneous Speaking 4
Assembly Committee 3
Athletic Committee 4.

Maltha Beard
Girls Sports 1, 2, 3, 4

Jean Fitzpatrick
Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4
Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4
Junior Senior Plays 3

Marcia Geddis
Junior Senior Plays 3
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Photography Club 2
Girl Scouts 1, 2
Rough Rider 4

Celia Stoltz
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Scouts 3
Orchestra

Donald Hagen
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Home Workshop Club 1

Morgan McCalla
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Track 3
Home Workshop 1

Annette Wiesenbacher
Junior Senior Plays 3
French Club 1, 2
Girl Scouts 1
Rough Rider 4

Phyllis Wiles
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Girls Chorus 2, 3

Patricia du Pont
Wayne High School 1, 2, 3, 4

Mercile Harris
Roosevelt Mixed Chorus 4
Girls Sports 1, 2, 3

Bill Huston
Varsity Club 4
Football 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Betty Giles
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
French Club 1 2

Mary Steimle
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
French Club 2, 3
Rough Rider 3, 4
National Honor Society 4.

Marian George
Junior Senior Plays 3
Pinafore 1
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3 4
Pep Club 1, 2
Oratory 3, 4
Girls Sports 1, 2
Girl Scouts 1 ,2, 3 4
Student Council 4
Rough Rider 4
Oratory 3, 4
D. A. R. (Pilgrim) 4
Chairman of Senior Prom 3
Chairman of Invitations and Cards, Ring Committee, 3 4
Penny Supper 3

Bill Swihart
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
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Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
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Parties 2, 3, 4
Rough Rider 1, 2, 3
Rough Rider 1, 2, 3
Class Treasurer 4
Chairman of Caps and Gowns 4

Leora McLean
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Penny Supper 3, 4
Girls Chorus 3, 4

Virginia Neubert
Junior Senior Plays 3
Girls and Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2
Dramatic Club 2

Gertrude Zanen
Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4

Delphine Irey
Junior Senior Plays 3 ....
Girls sports 1, 2
Chairman of Penny Supper 4
Honor Society 4
Flower Committee 3, 4

Betty Cooney
Junior Senior Plays 3
Pinafore 1
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3
French Club 1, 2

Helen Williams
Dearborn High School 1, 2, 3
Oratory 4

Wyrle Warner
Officer of House of Priscilla Alden 3
Member of Staff of House of Webster 1 2
H. R. Officer 1, 3
Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4
Art Guild

Brookshire Richardson
Junior Senior plays 3, 4
Photography Club 4
Tennis 4
Basketball Manager 4

Jean Besore
Junior Senior Plays 3

Claude Patton
Junior Senior Plays 3
Chorus 2
Dance 2

Malcolm Sanders
Junior Senior Plays 4
Pinafore 1
Chorus 1
Photography Club 4
Debate Team 2
National Honor Society 4

Bob Hopps
Junior Senior Plays 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball
Track
Student Council 1, 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
Class President 1
Class Treasurer 3
Boys State 3
the assembly committee.

Robert Ferguson
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
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Chorus 4
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Swimming 3. 4

Virginia Batalucco
Junior Senior Plays 3 4
Latin Club 2, 3
Pep Club 1, 2
Girls' Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4

Bill Haydon
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Pafeant 2
Airplane Club 1
Track 1, 2
Football 3, 4
Boy Scouts 1, 2
Extempore Speaking 4
Declamations 1, 2

Jane Finigan
Junior Senior Plays 3
Pinafore 1
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

Joan Schrepper
Junior Senior Plays 3 and 4
Operetta 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Debate 1
French Club 1, 2, 3
Christmas Play 1
Poetry Contest 3
Oratory Contest 4
Declamation 2

Sylvester To Succeed Miller As Senior Press Editor

Barbara Sylvester will assume responsibility for editing next year's senior edition of the Ypsi Press. Marilyn Miller is to be congratulated for her work this year.

Helen Ableson
Junior Senior Plays 3
Girls Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 4

Alfred Burrell
Junior Senior Plays 4
Pinafore 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Vice Pres. of Student Council 3
Wolverine Boys' State 2
Class President 3

DoDris Holly
Pinafore 1
Chorus 1, 2
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4

Ralph Browning
Baseball 2, 3
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John Kennedy
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Operetta 1
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Sr. Photography 4
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Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3, 4
Boy Scouts 1
Student Council 3, 4
Rough Rider 4
National Honor Society 4
Vice Pres. Class 3
Oratory 3, 4
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Chairman of Social Committee 3,4
Declamation 2
Wolverine Boys' State 3

Doris Johnson
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3
Photography 2
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Pinafore 1

Mary Evans
Wayne High School 1, 2, 3
Rough Rider Reporter 4

Herbert Smith
Junior Senior plays 3
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Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Party Chairman 4

Ted Thomas, President, 2
Class Vice-President 4
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Operetta 1
Chorus 2, 3
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 3, 4
Council President 3
Tennis 3

Arlo Cox
Photo Club
Varsity Club 2, 4
Track Team 2, 3, 4
Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain Swimming 4

Glen Durham
Junior Senior Plays 3, 4
Operetta 1
Pageant 2
Mixed Chorus 1, 2
Varsity Club 4
French Club 2
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3 4
Chairman Sr. Assembly 4

Kathleen Holloway
Junior Senior Plays 4
French Club 1 2
Pep Club 1
Girls Sports 1, 2, 3
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3
Penny Supper 3, 4

Robert Northrup
Track 3, 4

An Observer's Opinion

Thanks for everything. . . We'll steal a line of a popular song and make it the theme for our farewell editorial. It has really been a lot of fun putting out this year's Rough Riders and even though I griped a lot during the year, I want to thank those who helped make the paper a success.

Every student who had the courage to read the paper comes in for a share of thanks as do all faculty members. These teachers were no doubt pestered and harassed by staff members, but they continued to cooperate and that shows their real spirit.

A special load of thanks goes to that print shop gang under Mr. Lappinen who did impossible things in impossible lengths of time to carry out the ideas of an editor who in their own words, "must be cracked." Next year's editor (Gillis Turner is the one) will have to do without the services of such stellar printers as Bob Northrop, Neul Snodgrass, Morgan McCalla, Ted Thomas, and Don Hagen.

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Richie Davis really took the Council election seriously. Immediately after being elected he went home and succumbed to an attack of measles.

History, Chem Classes See Ford Village, Plant

Members of the American history classes, under the leadership of Mr. Lawrence DeBoer, journeyed with students of the chemistry classes to Greenfield Village, the Ford Rotunda, and the Rouge Plant, June 4.

The group left by bus promptly at eight in the morning and returned at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The students first visited Greenfiell Village. Then taking time out for lunch, they proceeded to the Rotunda and on to the Rouge plant.

This was the second group to visit the village, as Miss Gladys Boyington recently took her seventh grade social studies class on that tour.

SC President Says Farewell to School

George Washington came forth with a set of standards for running the country in his Farewell Address. I am not going to follow Washington's examaple, but that of another great Virginian, Robert E. Lee. The Confederate general thanked his soldiers for their work in his farewell, and that is what I have decided to do.

I have been very much pleased with the work of some parts of the Council. The representatives from the seventh and eighth grades have especially pleased me. These people, John Goldsberry, Dick Benedict, Mary Chipman, and Claire Porter, have been a pleasant exception to the rule of the underclassmen not participating in the discussions. I would like to thank Marian George for that Bulletin that came out every week. Marian, Bob Evans, and John Goldsberry and Leora McLean were the people who took over this thankless job. Gillis Turner and his Assembly Committee were responsible for the fine assemblies. Herb Smith did a good job of handling the duties of the Athletic Committee as did Tom Harris with the Building. Margaret Miller's Bulletin Board Committee got a start and would turn in a good job if they got the chance again. Our social affairs ran off in good order, thanks to John Kennedy, and Bill Worth took care of the Show Case displays. I would like to thank Mary Alice Warner for keeping the minutes, and both John and Mary Alice for their help in doing the work of the Executive Committee.

I end this by thanking everyone who has helped the Council in any way. I believe that you can have a strong Council next year under your new Executive Committee, and I know from experience that Mr. Menzi will cooperate with every worthwhile project of the Student Council.

Lipstick—The thing which makes the only line a modern girl draws.

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Curious fly,
Vinegar Jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug.

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Use Your Spirit To Boost School's

What this school needs is **school** spirit.

Right now we have plenty of spirit, but it is being used to help classes, clubs and organizations and the school gets little of it.

The support of our athletic teams is most notable for the lack of spirit. When the tennis team concluded the greatest season a team can ever have, there was a large crowd of 20 people on hand to watch it. When the track team went down to defeat, there were but a handful of spectators present. And the baseball team suffered in the same way.

Last month the Varsity Club had an organization meeting and squabbles arose over whether certain officers should be juniors or sophs or seniors. There was no thought to the fact that the club would embrace the **school's** athletes and not those of four separate grades. And written into the Constitution of the Varsity Club are laws stating that the President come from a certain class, the vice-president from another and so on.

During the Council election, many campaign workers attempted to line up votes because their candidates belonged to a certain class. All in all, the campaign was not conducted along these lines, and we congratulate the grades on the choices of candidates and managers.

Next year, let's forget that we belong to certain factions when we are attempting to put through a school project. Let's all work together.

Examination Schedule

9:00 classes	Tuesday, 8:30—10:25
10:00 classes	Tuesday, 10:30—12:25
11:00 classes	Tuesday 1:30— 3:25
1:00 classes	Wednesday 8:30—10:25
2:00 classes	Wednesday 10:30—12:25
3:00 classes	Wednesday 1:30— 3:25

A Junior Writes Senior Opinions

On first thought at the graduation of the class of 1941, we are inclined to let out a war whoop of joy.

But as you think about it you can almost convince yourself that they were a pretty good bunch. Their accomplishments were numerous and just about balanced their also numerous faults.

As individuals they were a lot of fun, and even though they seldom used their brains they often showed that they did have an intellect.

Although much of their work seems childish, they were capable of putting on well-planned and serious programs.

Seniors of 1941 are paradoxical.

Signed...

A Junior

Class Fires Questions At Defenseless Officer

When Clare Jensen became a State Trooper he know he would have to face all kinds of dangers, at every hour of the day, and during every season of the year. But Officer Jensen hadn't really thought of a danger comparable to the one he found himself in May 20.

He fell pray to some 30 freshmen in the civics class, and the frosh really had Trooper Jansen in a hole. They opened up a question barrage and only after he had outlined the extensive work of the state police in its various phases was he allowed to retire. After telling of the safety and precautionary work now being carried on by the police, he sketched the routine of life as a State Trooper and explained his uniform.

Even when the bell rang and the trooper should have been allowed to return to his corner, he was besieged by students whose questions kept this interesting speaker there for many minutes

ROUGH RIDER
Sports
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Record of Roosevelt's Greatest Team

Roosevelt 4, Detroit University School 1.
Roosevelt 4, Alumni 1.
Roosevelt 3, Saline 2.
Roosevelt 3, Plymouth 2.
Roosevelt 3, Ttcumseh 2.
Roosevelt 5, Flat Rock 0.
Roosevelt 3, Monroe 2.
Roosevelt 3,, U High 2.
Roosevelt 3, AnnA rbor 2.
Roosevelt 5, Lincoln 0.
Roosevelt 5, Dundee 0.

Huron League—Won by Roosevelt. Six victories no losses
Regionals—Won by Roosevelt with 13 1/4 points to next team's 6½
State Meet—Won by Roosevelt 6 3/4 to 6 for next team.

Tennis, Track Teams Conclude Successful Campaigns

Thinclads Become Track Champions

Roosevelt's track team holds the 1941 Huron League track championship.

Summaries and scores will place two other teams above the Rough Riders after Field Day has been counted in. But as far as track events go, Roosevelt rates the tops. Unforunately for he RiRders and fortunately for University and Belleville high schools, the word track means field as well as running events. If only running events were totaled in the score, the Riders would have double the points of their closest opponent.

Roosevelt had only an outside chance for the Field Day title and to capitalize on this chance, they had to score in some field events. But not a Rough Rider field man could place to leave a deficit which could not be made up.

Three of the six running titles fell to the powerful Roosevelt runners and two more seconds were placed. The relay team finished the day's running by turning in a sensational 1:38.1 to leave other schools far behind in the race for relay honors. This time was but .1 of a second from the League record set in 1930 by another Roosevelt team. It did crack the Simfield (Belleville) record set by University this year.

Herb Smith was the star of the day as he clipped the 440 mark to :54.3 to break the League record and the school mark. Incidentally, it marked the third time in two years of running the quarter that Herb lowered the school standard. It was a fitting farewell to track as Herb coasted over the line an easy winner. Bill Swihart crossed the finish in third beaten by Feurbacher of Saline.

Senior Bob Hopps had it all his own way as he won the mile championship for the second year. Hopps ran back in the pack for most of the race but stepped out to win easily. Bob Northrop, who set the pace for the Riders during the first lap, finished in second.

Dick Meldrum, state champ in the 880 could not break the League mark in his specialty but did win Roosevelt's scoring for the day. Roosevelt's scoring for the day in decisively licking Otis Schorling of University for the title.

The winning relay team was composed of LaMar Miller, Roger Smith, Bill Swihart and Herb Smith running in that order.

Students Urged To Learn Skills

Students who wish to obtain steady part time work for cash in college should acquire some special skills in high school, according to Armond D. Willis, director of student part time employment at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Fighting Thinclads Beat 13 Schools

Roosevelt's dark horse track team surprised even its most ardent followers by placing second in the annual regional meet. The Riders again failed top lace in the field events but were abue to put forth a powerful running team.

Dick Meldrum and Herb Smith were individual winners for the Riders in the 880 and 440 respectively. Herb took his heat in a time of :54.8 which established a new school record. Meldrum put on a blinding sprint with 220 yards to go to easily best his opposition.

Roger Smith took second in the lows and fourth in the higgh hurdles, and LaMar Miller took a fifth in the 220 yard dash. The relay team placed third.

Bob Hopps, defending champion in the mile, could not hit the pace he had decided on and had to be contended with third place in his specialty. Bob Nothrop followed him across in fourth.

Netmen Realize Ambition By Defeating Monroe, 3-2

Proving that they are one of the outstanding prep tennis teams in the state, the Roosevelt netters took their eighh straight meet of the season in impressive fashion from Monroe, for year's the class of State Class A competition. The Monroe ttam has piled up 30 consecutive victories and had been beaten only a few times in their last 130 matches. Not to be easily discouraged, the Riders dumped the Leafs 3-2.

Frank Whitehouse conquered McPike of Monroe to open Roosevelt scoring. Bob Moorman continued his scoring of victories with a straight set win over Cohn 6-3, 6-3. Messenger of Monroe dumped Captain Glen Durham 6-2, 6-2.

Brook Richardson and Bob Ferguson won the deciding meet by dumping Dury and Drumm 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Gil Turner and Tom Harris dropped their match 6-4, 6-3. No Roosevelt reserves were able to win matches, but Charles Nutting came close to turning the trick when he extended Blum to three sets before losing 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

This week's safe driving tip: Too many wrecks result from hugging the wrong curve.

The night was dark,
As most parks are.
The park was full,
As most nights are.
The benches were empty
As most benches ain't
The reason was—the sign
"Fresh Paint."

Roosevelt Netmen End HL Season With 5-0 Win

Again crushing all opposition in their path the undefeated Roosevelt tennis team rolled over a defenseless Flat Rock tennis team 5-0, for their first Huron League Championship since 1936.

Frank Whitehouse brought in the first point of the match as he defeated Moriaty 6-1, 6-1, in two easy, straight sets. Bob Moorman showed no mercy to his adversary as he took him into camp 6-0, 6-0. The number three singles was forfeited to Captain Glen Durham.

The doubles teams were equally effective as Gillis Turner and Tom Harris swamped the number one duo from Flat Rock, 6-4, 6-3. Ferguson then turned back the two the two team

After the match, the new Huron League Champions were the guests of K. V. Ferguson at Charles McKenny Hall for a steak dinner.

The condition of the courts and the threatening clouds made the match anything but fast. Several spills were taken by the lads trying for difficult shots.

The last Huron League trophy which was won by the Rough Rider tennis team was won in 1936 when the team was captained by Ralph Smith.

Roosevelt Baseballers Finish With Win, Loss

Roosevelt's up and down baseball team couldn't decide whether to end its season with a blaze of glory or with a poor performance. They compromised, winning the next to last in brilliant fashion and dropping the finale. The victory came over Chelsea and was storybook win. Trailing by five runs in the sixth inning, the vengeful Walkermen cracked out enough solid hits to drive Al Policht from the mound and push seven runs across the plate.

Winding up against Saline, the pastimers led until the closing innings when the Rockets rallied to win. This duplicated an earlier win by Saline at Recreation Park.

The Riders finished in third in the Western division of the League and were the only team to defeat Chelsea until the playoffs. The Riders took the Bulldogs twice in the regular season.

With no practice field, the Riders turned in creditable performances in every game and showed steady improvement.

Mav I hold your palm, Olive?
Not on your life, buoy,
Oh shucks, my lux gone,
She's given me the Colgate.

Netters Bewilder Regional Oppsition

Roosevelt's netters continued their dominance of tennis activities in this area by sweeping to an almost perfect win in the regional tournament held in Ann Arbor, May 17. The Riders came home with the winner's trophy and five of the six medals awarded.

Glen Durham and Frank Whitehouse became regional tennis champs when they downed teammates Gillis Turner and Tom Harris in the finals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Turner and Harris had previously pulled the upset of the tournament when they knocked out George and Bob Wilson of Tecumseh. These two then knocked off teams from Dundee and University High to enter the finals. Durham and Whitehouse advanced easily with victories over two Tecumseh squads and one Dundee team. Bob Ferguson and Brook Richardson won their opener for Roosevelt from U. High's No. 1 team but were put out by Turner and Harris.

Charles Nutting became the "dark horse" of the tournament when he advanced to the finals only to fall to U. High's star, Andy Paton. Nutting, who had never been used previously in a varsity match, advanced by earning victories over Murphy of Tecumseh and Miles Standish of University High. Bob Moorman went to the semi-finals where Patron finally beat him. It was Moorman's first loss of the season, and Paton was extended to three sets in winning, Bob Chisel of Roosevelt won his opener from Scheidner but fell to Standish in the second round.

Roosevelt not only doubled the runner-up's score but scored more than their opponents combined scores.

Milan Baseball Team Shuts Out RHS Nine

Losing sight of a Huron League Championship in baseball, the Roosevelt nine was shut out 3-0 by the two hit pitching of Milan's B. V. Lauff for their fourth loss of the season, Friday, May 16, on the Big Red's diamond.

Both teams were exceptionally strong defensively, but the Walkermen seemed to have difficulty in finding the range of the Milan hurler. Glen Merryfield's double in the second and Bill Huston's single in the third composed the extent of the Rider attack.

The Milan sluggers scored once in the first and twice in the fifth for their onl ytallies. the losing pitcher, Del Seleska, was tagged for four safeties.

The defeat was Roosevelt's second of the season at the hands of the Big Red, the score of the first encounter having been 13-2.